













**St. Louis Post-Dispatch**  
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**CIRCULATION**  
OF THE  
**Sunday Post-Dispatch.**

**A Sworn Statement of Circulation.**

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis—  
Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., G. W. Jones, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular edition of the Sunday Post-Dispatch for the week ending Sunday, October 24, 1926, after deducting all spoiled and left-over copies, was as follows:

October 20.....	85,387
October 27.....	85,699
November 3.....	85,699
November 17.....	85,641
November 24.....	87,735
December 1.....	85,874
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>600,862</b>
<b>Average for Seven Sundays.....</b>	<b>\$5,837</b>

G. W. JONES, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me the 24 day of December, 1926.  
(Seal)  
Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.  
My term expires Oct. 17, 1929.

Cl circulation books always open to  
Advertisers and an examination earnestly invited.

**AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.**

OLYMPIC—In "Old Kentucky."  
GRAND—Palladium Hall.  
HAYLON—On the Mississippi.  
STANDARD—On the Mississippi.  
STANDARD—On the Mississippi.  
STANDARD—On the Mississippi.  
STANDARD—On the Mississippi.

**TO-NIGHT'S CONVENTION MEETING.**

Viewing the outlook from the most conservative standpoint, there is solid ground for the belief that St. Louis has the best chance of all the cities in competition to secure the Republican National Convention. In fact, it may be said that the outcome of the contest depends upon the citizens of St. Louis.

The call, therefore, issued by the Business Men's League for a meeting of business men at the Mercantile Club to-night for the purpose of concentrating effort to this end, is of the utmost importance. It will largely determine the measure of effort which will be made by this city to secure the Convention, and upon the success or failure of the city's campaign.

In view of the critical nature of the meeting every business man should recognize the necessity of attending and lending a helping hand to the fullest extent in his power. It is hardly necessary to recapitulate the arguments in favor of capturing the Convention. The advantages to the city in the way of actual gain and profitable advertising will be very great. It will bring to the city a host of leading men from every State and Territory in the Union, and send the city's name for months in advance and after the Convention to every part of the globe that the telegraph reaches.

The Mercantile Club should be filled with business men ready to act in behalf of the city. The \$70,000 needed as a guarantee fund should be assured and an aggressive campaign prepared for. Victory will crown good work.

**SENATOR HILL'S MISTAKE.**

Senator Hill might have spared himself the disappointment and disgust of his failure on the lecture platform if he had condescended to the information of Western sentiment from other sources besides the columns of the New York newspapers.

Like all public men east of the Alleghenies, and especially like all New Yorkers, Senator Hill labored under the delusion that the New York press is the mouthpiece of the country and that the West and South do not think until they learn from New York what to think. He, in common with other New Yorkers, thought that New York's measure of a man's business is accepted by the country and really increases with the distance from the metropolis. He thought, therefore, that New York's measure of a man's business is accepted by the country and really increases with the distance from the metropolis. He thought, therefore, that New York's measure of a man's business is accepted by the country and really increases with the distance from the metropolis.

In Mrs. Whitlock's highly interesting lecture on "Spiritualism and the Woman" last night she attributed all the advancement of woman to the spiritualistic force. The advent of the new woman meant greater physical and mental strength for the whole race, the new woman would be accepted lovingly by man, and the two would work together for the general good. Women would marry for love and not for a home. She brushed away the idea of the "clinging vine." The man and woman were to be fair comrades, growing up together. The fair lecturer did not mention any sample of oaks, but she may have had in her mind that happy pair in Kansas, Mrs. and Mr. Leane.

Dr. Bell's assertion that we are to become a toothless people has only to be put with some other scientist's opinion that we are also to be a hairless people, to fill the world with gloom. It is a fact that several bald-headed men

instead of posing as a statesman and lecturer, he had appeared as a political freak, he might have drawn crowds at a moderate price through the entire West.

The net circulation of yesterday's Sunday Post-Dispatch was 85,874 copies. The average circulation for the last seven Sundays has been 85,837 copies per Sunday. During the two weeks since the morning newspapers cut their price to 1 cent the gain in the circulation of the Post-Dispatch (excluding Sundays) has been 1,252 copies per day. How these facts impress intelligent advertisers is shown by the fact that in yesterday's Sunday Post-Dispatch there were 101 columns of paid advertising, as compared with 81 columns in the corresponding Sunday of last year, a gain of 20 per cent.

**NO OCCASION FOR "GUSH."**

The meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee to-morrow will be a memorable event in the history of the Democratic party of Missouri. There is every reason to believe that it will be entirely harmonious. The faction which produced all the discord of the last few months has yielded to the will of the majority in the matter of the State Committee, and there will be no further breach of party harmony unless the same faction provokes it by again asserting itself against the majority.

As a reciprocal proof of good will on both sides, Chairman Mammitt and Secretary Zevely should be continued in their present positions, provided they are willing cheerfully and energetically to enlist in the work of party organization which should demand the Committee's immediate attention. If they are not disposed to do this, they should be permitted to resign and their places should be filled by men who will carry on the work loyally and vigorously.

A businesslike meeting, resulting in something practical and feasible in the matter of organization, will do more than anything else to restore party confidence. Serious work lies ahead of the committee and of the party, and it should be entered upon with a due sense of its gravity. Next year will be a critical one for the Democratic party in Missouri as well as in other States, and all the energies of the party leaders should be devoted to preparing it to meet the crisis.

While there is no occasion for "gush," there is also no occasion for "gush." Grown men always revolt at an exhibition of insipid sentimentality. Every member of the committee should remind himself that the committee comes together not for a "love feast" but for practical work.

**MISSOURI LEAD MINERS.**

Missouri is justly proud of her lead mines. They represent a valuable item in the mineral wealth of the State. Yet the financial condition of the men who work in these mines is deplorable, as is shown by the annual report of the State Labor Bureau, recently issued, covering the representative lead mines in different sections of the State.

There are 1,281 men employed in these mines. They earn an average of \$1.27 a day each during seventy-nine working days of the year, the average earnings for each man during the year from this source being only \$1.27.

Of course these men must make up the cost of their living at some other employment, but mining is an exacting calling, and it is very unlikely that the miners can do more than make a hand-to-mouth living from all the work they can find during the year.

Although 1,281 men are employed in the mines in question, it would only take \$1 to do all the work if they were engaged in it during the entire working year of 313 days. These 313 men would earn \$497 each during the year, which would be little enough upon which to maintain a family, even in the country.

**OUR VISIBLE DISGRACE.**

The freeze of last night gave the people of St. Louis a brief respite from the mud, but unless it is taken advantage of by street cleaning officials to prepare for an anti-flood campaign, it will be followed by a condition worse than the former.

During the past week the condition of the streets has been intolerable. There seems to have been a complete collapse of all efficient effort to keep them clean. The streets, not alone in the outskirts, but to the very center of the paved district, have been a sea of mud and slush. Not since the old days before the work of street reconstruction began, when the streets were pools of powdered mud, has St. Louis been so flooded with slush. No administration within ten years has afforded such a visible proof of disgraceful inefficiency as the streets present.

But what shall be done? Shall we have nothing but helpless wails and plaints of poverty? If the appropriation is insufficient, or if it has been misused or stolen, are we to continue to suffer all winter for the neglect or crime of public servants? Are the authorities willing to confess that they are wholly unable to meet the emergency and to give the people decent streets within the paved district?

The people of St. Louis have shown that they are exceedingly patient under official incapacity and corruption, but there is a limit to their patience.

In Mrs. Whitlock's highly interesting lecture on "Spiritualism and the Woman" last night she attributed all the advancement of woman to the spiritualistic force. The advent of the new woman meant greater physical and mental strength for the whole race, the new woman would be accepted lovingly by man, and the two would work together for the general good. Women would marry for love and not for a home. She brushed away the idea of the "clinging vine." The man and woman were to be fair comrades, growing up together. The fair lecturer did not mention any sample of oaks, but she may have had in her mind that happy pair in Kansas, Mrs. and Mr. Leane.

Dr. Bell's assertion that we are to become a toothless people has only to be put with some other scientist's opinion that we are also to be a hairless people, to fill the world with gloom. It is a fact that several bald-headed men

are at this moment aspiring to the Presidency, and perhaps their teeth have also given way.

It is just as the Post-Dispatch said when the resignation of Col. Broadhead was first announced. He comes home because he wants to be back in St. Louis and Missouri—the solid city and the imperial State. There is no other spot on earth quite as good as a Missouri home.

The Congressional session should not be cut so short as to keep out Senator Pugh's bill requiring members of Congress to pay their own funeral expenses. There is no reason why Uncle Samuel should bury a Congressman and leave all other officials unburied.

If, as the Iron Age Register says, County Sheriffs have to live on ship-bones and beans, a City Sheriff ought not to be allowed epicurean privileges. The frugal allowance of the County Sheriff does not appear to make him less efficient than his city brother.

Senator Pugh of Alabama is 74 and Senator Morgan of the same State is 71. If the South were not barred from the Presidency, they should no doubt see one of these young men maneuvering for a National nomination.

Foot ball at the University of Missouri does not appear to be a deadly game, though young Missourians are as active and strong as any athletes in the country. But everything seems to go right in Missouri.

The morning newspaper cut has helped the Post-Dispatch very much. If these papers were to announce free distribution there is no knowing just how high the Post-Dispatch's circulation would go.

Hunting jobs for Missouri Republicans in Washington is a part of the responsibility which the stump has put upon Uncle Philley. It is a great strain and many patriots will be left.

No combine ever confessed that it is a trust. It wishes always to be looked upon rather as a benevolent society, or organized expressly for the nourishment and elevation of the race.

With a bureau organized to puff them, the Missouri Congressmen are in pretty good shape. The wear and tear of conscience will be chiefly on the man who sends out the matter.

It is not a question as to whether the Republican candidates for the Presidency are capable men. The real question is, which of them can succeed in pleasing the bosses?

The South is certainly looking up when a Southern ship-building company can bid lower on the construction of warships than Cramp. It is enough to give Cramp the cold.

Ben Tillman may bring right away in the Senate this week. Several traditions of that slow-going body may be knocked out before Mr. Tillman's term has run long.

A good many people in every city will not regret to learn that a careless driver is going to prison for nine months for running over Mrs. Jacoby in New York.

The appeals of the morning papers for readers are touching. Let them watch the Post-Dispatch if they wish a measure of success in the newspaper business.

If Mr. Reed could slip through the national convention as easily as he has passed the House caucus, he would be an exceedingly happy man.

A society ball beginning at 8 o'clock is well, but how a woman can get into shape in time to reach anywhere at that hour?

The race gambling at Sportsman's Park ought to satisfy any one that the Legislative lobby should be driven from the earth.

If a Schlatter were to appear who could heal the moral ailments of a municipal government he would be a Messiah indeed.

Mayor Walbridge did not grace Saturday's procession, but the crowd thought they had a Mayor with them.

The speculators appear determined to capture Cripple Creek, no matter how many people are put on crutches.

The rottenness in the State of Denmark may have come of an attempt to build a City Hall in Copenhagen.

Senator Hill's fight against the income tax does not seem to have endeared him to the lecture-going people.

Ben Russell has the happiness to know that he did not cuckoo for nothing.

There seems to be no check to Ziegenbein's Mayoralty boom.

**They'll Be Turned Down.**

From the St. Joseph (Mo.) News.  
If the Republican organization of the coming Congress will have a big responsibility to tackle this financial problem, and if, like the Democrats, they evade it, the people will turn them down as the Democrats. Something must be done and very soon.

**Both in St. Louis.**

From the Centralia (Mo.) Guard.  
St. Louis is the proper place to hold both the national conventions next year. It is centrally located and easy of access; has ample hotel accommodations, and can and would entertain the delegates and visitors to each convention to a highly commendable manner. St. Louis should get both gatherings.

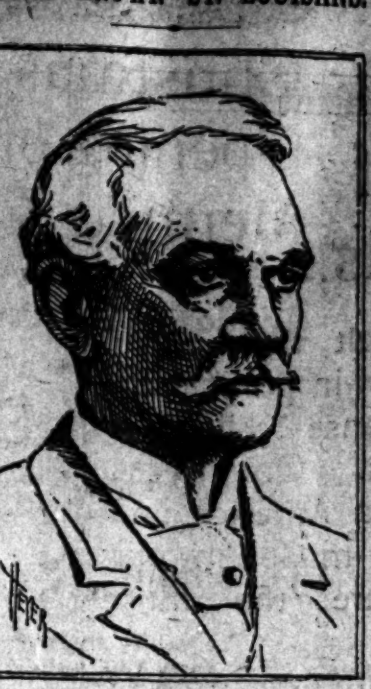
**A Decided Victory.**

From the Appleton City (Mo.) Herald.  
The Post-Dispatch has won a decided victory and at the same time conferred a blessing on the people of St. Louis by forcing the Republic and the Chicago-Democrat down to a price of 1 cent per copy. It is an established fact that the reading papers in the great cities want an afternoon paper. They want the news the same day it happens and by giving that news the Post-Dispatch has forged rapidly to the front. It is doubtful if the cut to 1 cent by the morning papers can also the growth of the Olive Street afternoon paper.

**A Possible Explanation.**

From the Birmingham Herald.  
Washington, it is said, is overrun with women. Perhaps a mistake has been made, and that only the new Congress is arriving in town.

**WELL KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.**



Charles H. Tyler.

Capt. Charles H. Tyler was born sixty-five years ago on a farm near Frankfort, Ky., where he lived until the age of 18. He then embarked as a speculator in produce along the river between Cincinnati and New Orleans. About the time of the war he came to St. Louis and in one period of four days made \$200 in cotton.

Shortly after the war he established the Tyler Desk Co., supplying the entire West with bank and bar fixtures. Capt. Tyler has now retired from active business life. Despite his years, he is an ardent bicyclist.

**MEN OF MARK.**

Herr Felix Morat, a German subject, has been granted a seventy-five years' concession for the construction of a carriage road from Tehran to Bagdad, and for the establishment of a transport service.

Emperor William has added a new uniform to his wardrobe. Emperor Francis Joseph has made him a General of Austrian Cavalry. Scarlet clothes with white dolman is the garb William is entitled to use in this position.

It is said in London that Du Maurier will pay a visit to America about the time his new novel makes its appearance in this country. He has declared to friends that he considers the story even more dramatic than "Tribly."

Maarten Maartens, the Dutch novelist, who wrote his novels in English in order to give them a wider publicity, has just had them translated into Dutch, and it is said that the Hollanders are not much pleased with them.

The Sultan of Turkey has a household of 6,000 persons, 400 of whom are cooks. He wears a frock coat and, of course, a fez upon all occasions. He is fond of playing duets on the piano with his children, his favorite song being that of "La Fille de Mme. Angot."

**WOMEN OF NOTE.**

Miss Frances, who is translating the novels of Balzac for the MacMillans, is evidently not a failure.

Old Orchard, Me., has a deaf female house painter to compete for fame with Blodgett's speedy woman painter.

Some English papers say that for a long time the pocket money allowance of the Princess Maude of Wales was only \$1 a month. Her mother when a girl had the same amount.

Miss Caroline V. Bernard, whose mother, the late Caroline Richards Bernard, was a famous singer twenty years ago, is the contralto of the choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia.

It is comfortable to be a somebody's husband. Mr. Charles Leane has been arrested by the Kansas Board of Pharmacy because he refused to pay the annual 50-cent fee. Mrs. Leane ordered her husband not to pay the fee, and will defend him in court.

A large plot of ground has been purchased in Austria, not far from Vienna, in the name of Edmond de Smet, the deposed Queen of Hawaii. A palace will be built on the grounds, it is announced, which will be in keeping with the occupant's former rank.

**A REASONABLE PULL.**



This Man Is Right in It for the Holiday Season.

**TEMPING TRIFLES.**

She: "Mr. Spooks, are you superstitious?"  
Mr. S.: "Well, I consider it rather bad luck to be run over by a trolley car."

"Never take your rheumatism to that doctor that beats by inches." "Yes, He touched me and healed himself to the extent of six."—Indianapolis Journal.

"You love another, Jack?" "How can you talk that way, dearest? I've kissed you thirty times in the last two minutes." "But if you loved me you wouldn't keep count."—Life.

And Then There Was Trouble.—Mrs. O'Houllahan (making a call on her wife who is ill): "Burr, at my daughter Julia's wedding other worst pieces of music!" Mrs. Fogarty (dryly): "Yes; all accordeons."—Fuch.

Could anything be neater than the old dach's reply to a beautiful young lady whom he offered to kiss: "I'm sorry, but I'm not a dach."—The used to lifting barrels of sugar. Exchange.

**THE STATE CONVENTION.**

**A Plain Duty.**

From the Iron Age (Mo.) Register.  
The Pertle Springs convention enlarged the State Central Committee and instructed it to call the convention for the selecting of delegates to the National Convention "somewhere about April 15, 1927." If the Pertle Springs Convention had authority to add nineteen members to the State Central Committee, it had the right to instruct that Committee on any given point. If the instruction is void, the delegates are void. Both must stand or fall together. So what's the use of "monkeying."

**Must Cease Their Foolishness.**

From the Pineville (Mo.) Democrat.  
The machine, of administration, Democrats in Missouri are now doing their level best to defeat the will of the mass of the party as expressed at the Pertle Springs convention—a convention that reflected the sentiment and wishes of more than two-thirds of the Democratic voters of the State. The effort of C. C. Maffitt, Dave Francis, et al., to prevent an early convention for the selection of delegates to the national convention is going to result in great injury to the party in 1926, unless they cease their foolishness and go to work as Democrats for Democratic principles and Democratic success because Democracy is right. Let them work for the principles of Democracy rather than the spoils of office and a gold-bug administration.

**Coming to Its Senses.**

From the Browning (Mo.) Leader.  
It is gratifying to observe, during the last few days, that the organ of the self-styled "anti-snappers" in St. Louis, the Republic, is coming to its senses, and is beginning to understand that the wish of the Democratic party, expressed in convention at Pertle Springs, must be respected. And it is well. The lesson, we hope, will not be lost on the men who supposed they carried the very life and voice of the party in this State around in their pockets. The common, sturdy, toiling people are nearly always right and can be trusted to do the right. A few fellows may think they control the party in this great State, and they have to a certain extent controlled it too long already. But when the great mass of the Democrats in this State know they are right and make up their minds to stand by that decision, the opposition of such men, and the methods they pursue, has a tendency to cement more firmly the bonds that bind true Democrats together.

**The Committee's Instructions.**

From the Lexington (Mo.) Intelligencer.  
The committee will find its instructions for its year's work in the Pertle Springs platform, the last authoritative document issued by the Missouri Democracy. The party gave the commands at Pertle Springs, and it expects its generals to execute them. It gave all of the factions to understand that it expects to hold its convention to nominate delegates to the national convention on or before April 15, 1926. If our old friends think that eight months' notice is snap judgment, they will have to make the same. If they want to make a campaign of Missouri, they have an abundance of time. There has been no undue advantage taken.

The cry about snap judgment is made out of the whole cloth and such melo-dramatic clap-net won't fool anybody. Let the Democratic State Central Committee pin its faith to the Pertle Springs instructions and then carry them out without condition. The Democracy of Missouri spoke at Pertle Springs and it is not to be heard, but to be heeded.

**As Gracefully as It Could.**

From the Marshall (Mo.) Democrat-News.  
Dave Francis' paper has wisely concluded that the majority was going to rule, and therefore took water as gracefully as it could under the circumstances.

**The Pies for More Time.**

From the La Grange (Mo.) Indicator.  
The Democratic Convention of this State for the purpose of selecting delegates to the National Democratic Convention next year will be held not later than April 15. There will be long months in which to operate the campaign of education, what more reasonably can be asked? Yet there is a movement on foot to give more time. Francis, the Republic, Hall and others have been carrying on this education campaign for the past seven months and yet they haven't had time enough. What's the difference, anyway? If they were given all the rest of their natural lives there would still be just as many free silver men in Missouri as there were at the day they began to teach, but it is humiliating to an intelligent class to be asked to put off a thing when they know it is only the desire of a minority to harm them.

**The Way to Save the Party.**

From the Scott County (Mo.) Newsway.  
D. R. Francis was once a private citizen of Missouri. He is now only a private citizen. It does seem that it takes a whole lot of "call" for a private citizen to send out letters and, over his solitary and alone signature, ask the Democrats of this great State to support the action of a State convention composed of the bald Democrats or their representatives—just because he was unable to control it.

Mr. Francis is very careful in his petition and does not refer to the Pertle Springs convention. He seems to want to ignore it. He does not want to recognize it because he was not allowed to play boss. However, that convention was called not willingly, however) by Chairman Maffitt, and its deliberations came nearer being in accord with the masses than any convention that has been held in the State for twenty years. Mr. Francis' very pathetic plea that he wants to "save Missouri from the fate which has followed upon party distractions in Kentucky, Maryland, etc., will not fool anybody. The remedy is easy. All we have to do is to let right hard down on Mr. Francis and his crowd and victory is assured. In Kentucky Carlisle did it. In Maryland Gorman did it. In all the States where the Democrats lost the Administration engineered an "indorsement."

**What Missouri Will Do.**

From the Butler (Mo.) Democrat.  
As there is now a better feeling among Democrats in the State the committee will meet on Dec. 8 and after adjourn until after the National Convention to select before calling a State Convention to select delegates to the National Convention, or, if it concludes to call the convention, it will be set for a date not later than April 15, 1927, when the members of the committee will then the time specified by the Pertle Springs Convention which is now too early.

In the selection of delegates to the National Convention, we believe our old-fashioned silver men will be selected. It is a pity that the silver men are so few. The used to lifting barrels of sugar. Exchange.



**A New Style of Corset.**

The latest ideas in the way of stays are those which lace up the front instead of the back. They are said to be much better for a weak back, and also have the advantage of making the waist look much smaller than the old style.

**Just From Paris.**

Those who are troubled with that most disagreeable ailment, varicose veins, from excessive perspiration of the feet, should try the following treatment: Soak them for ten minutes, both night and morning, in tepid salt water. Powder them, and the soles of the stockings with borax. At night, with equal parts of belladonna and glycerine, rub the latter application requires that stockings should be much loosened, as otherwise, the sheets would come from weakness, which must be met by tonics and help from one's physician.

**The Way to Pronounce "u."**

Much attention is being paid at present to the long neglected letter "u," of our alphabet. The reason is evident, for the century I want you? to enunciate, with an entire elimination of the "u" and "ch" sounds.

**Furs for Fair Ones.**

The Mireille collar is in Norway marten, with or without tails, very simple, but very effective. The Andra stole is very chic and graceful, generally in mink and marten, and mink or mink and marten, which mixture meets with great favor.

Chinchilla with tails, which is the lovable cape of the winter. It has been already raised the price of it considerably. Some women prefer chinchilla to all other furs, because, as alleged, it is impossible to make it. Therefore, it can never be "common."

Another, the Sarah stole, is just as elegant as the chinchilla, and for the great the preceding two; the pendants are large, and the collar, as well as the stole, ends with tails. The Sarah stole is made of the Casavia, a Russian fox or skunk.

The Casavia stole is at the same time a cape and a stole, trimmed with chiton and fur, and is very warm, and almost reaches to the hem of the skirt, and almost with tails. The collar is closed with a small bead. The stole is in Russian fox, castor-loutre, Coraca or Hungarian fox.

**Crescent-Shaped Bonnets.**

An odd little bonnet looks much like a crescent resting upon the hair. It is trimmed with two small curly tips. Very ribbons are fastened at the back of the head, and at each side. They are supposed to encircle the head, but encircle and the beneath it is a huge bow.

**Sugar Cookies.**

A cup of white sugar, one-half cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of baking powder, and one of vanilla or any flavoring desired. Roll out, in any desired shape and sprinkle sugar on the top just before baking.

**DOCTOR'S ADVICE.**

I am troubled somewhat with constiveness, also an eruption of acne on my face. Please advise a remedy. I am a young man.

You may find a good remedy in pills of aloes and iron. Take one after each meal.

I am of a bilious habit and sometimes troubled with indigestion. Please tell me what to do.

Get some lime juice and poppin and take one teaspoonful at meal time.

Please answer the following questions: Is dandelion root for biliousness? How should it be used?

1. Yes. 2. The fluid extract is a good preparation. Take one or two teaspoonfuls morning and evening.

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.**

(The Post-Dispatch does not hold itself responsible for any opinions or statements of facts in these letters. It is a free parliament.)

**Arlington School in the Mud.**

To the Editor















